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#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

HINGTON, Oct. 15.—Forecast for and Monday; Monday increasudiness; fresh northeast winds.
Carolina—Fair Sunday; Monday illowed by rain in south portion; ing northeast, winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and pleasant.

Richmond.

Hon. Harry St. Georgo Tucker and Hon. Charles T. Bland address a large audience at Belvidere Hali; the former particularly at Helvidere Hali; the former particularly severe in his arraignment of Mr. Roosevolt and his administration—All preparatory work for the Horse Show complete and most of the horses as well as Troop C, United States cavalry, have reached the city—Death of Mrs. Mary C. Braxton, mother of Hon. A. C. Braxton, of Staunton—Markets will be lilled with all the produce dealers can find, special preparation being made for the visitors; prices up—Street car runs into a funeral procession, injuring the driver of a hack and both horses, and smashes he carriage—City Attorney will take 8 eps to see that Misurier ordinance is respected; much interest in the care—State ournament and automobile parade next Wednesday—Woman arrested on the charge of fleecing a stranger. MAN-CHESTER—To hold grand rally—Mrs. Craze to be buried to-day—Hurt by gravel shooter—Shot mother accidentaly—Water question discussed—Briefs.

mess by her son who thought she hicken thief; she is in a Norfolk in a critical condition.

#### North Carolina.

o negroes on trial at Elizabethion nal assault and murder at Clark-sentenced to hang; armed men town, but made no demonstrao town, but made no demonstra-lian to be pushed of securing power from the Yadkin River a cost of five million—Movement no Association of the University of Carolina to creet a monument to — John Watson, sentenced for hides his handcuffs with a of flowers until penilentlary was

General.

Latest advices received at Tokio state that Russians left 4,500 dead in front of Kuroki's army alone; the total Russian losses there are estimated at 20,000; battle was one of bloodlest in history of warfare; still an utter lack of official news in St. Petersburg, where the feeling of depression and gloom is still manifest; Japanese bayonetted while they sleep; comrades wreak awful vengeance upon Russians; entire companies mowed down by withering fire; terrific striggle for possession of Hua Pass and Tumin Pass—Judge Parker delivers powerful address, d. scussing Philippine duestion at length; Murphy predict: 55,000 majority for Democrats in New York city; election betting smaller than usual; novel campaign being planned by Dourlas; work in the fir West; campaig is in full swing and Bryan is performing herculean labors. Nebraskan is most fought after of all Democratic speakers; sought after of all Democratic speakers for importing negro yoters into New York city—Gale sweeps Massachusetts const and causes many wrecks; several lives lost—Governor of Connecticut and party interest explosion of powder causes discover a Fort Banks; hree killed, eight injured—New York Nationals pay Norfok cith \$2,000 for Matthewson—Daughters of General Robert E. Lee recipients of much attention in England.

#### FIFTEEN INJURED IN COLORADO COLLISION

(By Associated Press.)
PUEBLO, COL., Oct. 15.—Fifteen per

sons were injured, two of them perhaps fatally, in a collision to-day between the east-bound California Limited Passenger Train No. 6 and a west-bound freight train, on the Deaver and Rio Grande Rallroad, a mile and a half west of Portland. The accident was due to the failure of The accident was use to the indice of the freight train, which was late, to take the siding at Portland, and allow the passenger train, which was running on schedule time and had the right of way, to pass.

#### GOVERNOR NARROWLY ESCAPES WRECK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 15.—Governor ChamberlainJDDU-IPD7-gFftxTIRwin ty narrowly escaped a serious wrock just after leaving St. Louis in their special trains to-day. As the trains were pulling out of the Union Station, the first special was stopped by a block signal, and the second crashed into it. The second train was moving at a low rate of speed, or the result night have been serious. About a dozen members of the foot guards were brused more or less, but none were injured seriously. The Governor was in the third section and was, consequently, not in the wreck.

#### WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 77 advertisements for nelp published in to day's Times Dispates on page 10 are as follows:

12 Office, 20 Salesmen. 9 Professional 16 Agents. 10 Trades. 4 Domestics. 6 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

# **PRESIDENT** ARRESTED

Van Colt and McAvoy Imperialism. Springing Charged With Importing Negroes.

#### IS FELONY IN NEW YORK STATE

Hired Man Makes Confession That Implicates Prominent Officials-Made . Bargain to Bring in Seven-

ty five Black Men.

(Special from Staff Correspondent,) NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The importation of negro voters in New York city by the son of the postmaster of New York and a warm personal friend of President a warm personal friend of President Roosevelt and Bankson McAvoy, ceshler in the city postoffice. The prisoners were charged with the colonization of negroes for the purpose of registering them as Republican voters. One of the men hired by Van Cott to bring in the negroes and locate them in the Flith Assembly District, was arrested and confessed under oath. He says in his confession that he bargained with Van Cott to bring in seventy-five negroes and locate them. He alleges that Van Cott had rooms rented for the negroes in various sections of the district. The evidence against Van Cott and McAvoy was obtained by the Attorney-General's office

#### SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS. SAYS TAMMANY LEADER

YORK, October 15.—Chairman and August Belmont, of the tic National Executive Commit-

under advisement, and that possibly the committe would hear from him regarding the protest later.

Second Day's Registrations.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK Oct. 15.—The second day's registration in Greater New York was 178.334, as against a registration of 16.178 on the second day of 1990. This is an increase of 17.216.

The total registration in Greater New York for the two days just ended was 434.681, as compared with 412.996 for the first two days of 1990.

The increase was general in all the boroughs.

### THREE KILLED; EIGHT INJURED

Premature Explosion of Powder Man to Serve Three Years in Causes Disaster at Fort

Banks.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Three United States soldiers were killed and eight were in-ured, one fathly, by the explosion of a mortur at Fort Banks, Winthrop, to-day,

morthy at Fort Banks, Winthrop, to-day, The dead are:

BERGIEANT GEO, K. NEVINS.

PRIVATE EDW. HIGGINS.

PRIVATE JAS, W. KELLJEY.

The Injured are Private Arthur Tomlinson, fatally; First Sergeant Thos. Foley, Corporal Arthur Bannister, Private W. P. Sheehan, Private C. B. Kipps, Private Stanislaus Ross, Private John Clyde, Private Wm. Hoverly.

The accident was due to a premature explosion of powder as a ten-inch mortar was being loaded.

All the killed and injured were members of the Eighty-ninth Company of the United States Coast Artillery, which with the Seventy-sixth Company, constitute the artillery force at the fort,

The Burnett Case.

The case of F. C. Burnett, the young man who shot H. L. Fulcher ten days ago, was again Called in the Police Court yesteriay, and continued to the 25th Hurnatt was admitted to ball. The continuates was made to await the result of the shooting.

## SUBMISSION OR VIOLENCE, SAYS PARKER

From Republicanism. Leaves Two Courses.

#### POWERFUL ADDRESS BY THE CANDIDATE

Discusses Philippine Question at Length and Declares Americans Owe Independence as Duty to Themselves and to the Inhabitants of the Islands.

(By Associated Press.) ESOPUS, N. Y., October 15.—Judge Park er to-day addressed two visiting delegations on the political issues, making his about one hundred and twenty men. score representing the Parker Independen Regular Democratic Club of Long Island Judge Parker Speaks.

The delegations arrived at 3:15 o'clock greeted with hand-clapping. fessor Henry W. Hardon, of New York, made extended speeches. Both speakers

Judge Parker said in part:

The New Republicanism.

to see them free, happy and prosperous.

"We perpetually point with pride to our love of liberty. The Republican platform asserts that fifty years age the Republican party came into existence dedicated among other purposes to the great task of arresting the extension of human slavery. The arresting the extension of human slavery—that sounds well. But it speaks of the virtue of another generation. All the leaders of the Republican narty of that day have passed away. In their place have come very different men. We need not point out that which principally differentiates them. It readily (Continued on Third Page.)

FAKED BURIALS;

ROBBED COUNTY

Penitentiary for a Re-

markable Crime.

(By Associated Press.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., October 15.-W C. McCoy is in jail to-night preparatory to serving three years in the State penitentiary for having obtained money fraudulently from the county through fake pauper burlals. McCoy was county undertaker, and when suspicion arose that some crooked work was going on. over three hundred graves in the county cometery were opened. In nearly all of them pieces of wood, dead chickens, brickbats and other things were found. Influential relatives of the undertaker quickly reimbursed the county, and a resolution was passed asking the judge and attorney-general of the Criminal Court, not to prosecute him. The grand jury, however, indicted him, and upon trial he was sentenced to three years in prison. The Supreme Court confirmed the decision of the lower court confirmed the decision of the lower court to-day, and McCoy was immediately taken into cus-tody. He was prominently connected here, and well known throughout the State.



## STILL FIGHTING, RUSSIANS CONTINUE RETREAT, LEAVING DEAD ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Over Four Thousand Men Perish Before Kuroki's Army Alone-Terrific Carnage Marks Fight As One Of Bloodiest In All History.

#### ST. PETERSBURG HEARS SENSATIONAL NEWS

There is still an utter lack of official news in the Russian capital from the scene of operations in Manchuria, and the feeling of depression and gloom which has prevalld, there is still manifest. It, however, has been somewhat lessened by a hint that favorable news had been received from the eastern division of the Russian army. In view of the sensational charthe eastern division of the Russian army. In view of the sensational character of this news, however, the people were advised to await official confirmation before accepting it fully. All the later reports of the fighting bear out the earlier statement regarding the terribly heavy losses incurred in the six days during which the battle has raged.

The fight, from all accounts, continues.

Beford Kuroki's army alone.

4,500 Russians were left dead. The total losses at this point are estimated at 20,000 men. Oyama places the Russian loss at all points at over

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#### TERRIFIC CARNAGE.

Russians Left 4,500 Dead Before Kuroki Alone-Total Losses Over 30,000.

TOKIO, Oct. 16-9 A. M.-The latest advices are that the Russians left 4,500 dead in front of General Kuroki's army

near.

It seems to be impossible for the Russians to rally, and they probably will be pressed back across the Hun River.

General Kuropatkin's southern advance has been beaten back and his army is in retreat. He is, however, fighting doggedly, so as to spare the Russian army from an utter rout.

gedy, so as to spare the Russian apriy from an utter rout. Field Marshal Oyama's triumphant troops have driven the Russians north to a line along the Sha (Saithe) River. They are vigorously pressing the pursula and probably will inflict further severe damage on Kuropatkin's forces,

All Make Gains.

itself into two detachments and pur-sued the enemy toward Pintalizu and the Hslata (Sakhe?) River, driving the enemy before them. The enemy who had retreated stopped at Pleniuhung-po and is fortifying that place.

#### Gave Chase.

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"The right column of the army, which had been engaging the enemy near Chiakostentin (Chaohsin Pass), observing that the enemy showed signs of retreat, immediately gave chase toward Taichalku, while the center and left columns, co-operating, attacked the forces of the enemy which were occupying positions near Siku Mountain, and defeated them. These columns immediately advanced to a line on the Sha (Sakhe?) River.

"The enemy opposing the left column was about one division strong, and fled in confusion towards Fenpips. His arrillery is still holding a position near Ta Pass and is bombarding us.

"A body of our supports, which had been driving a small force of the enemy defore it since the morning of the 14th, took possession of Walta Mountain. Observing that the enemy, from the movement of his wagon column, was commencing a retreat, this hody of our supports immediately pursued him, sending a portion of its detachment to Sungshutsizu (Ching Tuitsur).

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'Center army—After attacking and
dislodging the forces of the enemy
which were holding Chaglintzu, Putsiaowa, Tungchafen and the vicality of
these places, the center army has been
driving them north of the Sha (Sakhe') River since the morning of October 14th, and has reached and now
holds a line on the river.

'The left garmy—The main strength
of the right column of this army was
directed against Huangchiatien. It
drove the enemy northward, and at
1 o'clock on the afternoon of October
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"The center column, after defeating the enemy posted on the emineness south of Shohopun, seized the positions which he had been holding.

"A portion of the certer column, which was directed against Linchenpao, co-operating with a portion of the left column, fought a fierce battle, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon stormed and captured Linchenpao, Our forces are now chasing the eremy.

"The Russian force holding Linches

picture above shows Field Marshal Oyama again victorious in a great battle with Kuropatkin. Below is a scene representing a Japanese soldier in the act of giving water to a wounded Russian.

# RALLY IN

Tucker and Bland Stir the Voters and Score the Republicans.

#### CAPTAIN CUNNINGHAM SINGS

Introduces New Campaign Song Which Makes a Great Hit.

One of the most successful and entertaining Democratic rullies held here in years took place in Belvidere Hall last night, the speeches having been made by ex-Congressman Harry St, George Tucker, of Staunton, and Hon, Charles T

Bland, of Portsmouth, Captain Frank W. Cunningham sang i campaign song to the great delight of his hearers, and the stage was filled with

prominent party leaders. President E. W. Miner presided, and the following were among the prominent leaders on the stage: Hon. J. Taylor El lyson, Mayor McCarthy, Congressman Lamb, ex-Mayor R. M. Taylor Judge Bev. T. Crump, Judge R. Carter Scott, Judge John H. Ingram, City Chairman James B. Doherty, ex-Congressman George D.

Wise and nearly all the city officers.
There were only a few ladies present, but the hall was filled with enthusiastic men, apparently anxious to do something for the success of the national ticket.

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President ID, W. Miner called the meeting to order at \$10 o'clock, and after a prief speech of welcome, introduced Hon, Charles T. Bland, or Portsmouth, who made the first address.

Mr. Bland was given a royal welcome, and he proceeded at once to a most interesting discussion of the issues involved in the pending campaign, which he declared was the most important in this country in many years.

He dwelt at some length upon imperialism, and referred to President Rossevett as the "idol of the black cavalry and the hero of San Juan Hill." Pollowing up this, he scored the President for his frequent attacks upon the South, in his histories and writings, and declared that the latter could never explain these things satisfactorily in the Southern people.

ple.
The name of Bryan, mentioned by Mr.
Bland, evinced much enthusiasm, and
the Clay Ward Democracy gave evidence
that they had not forgotten their old-time Hot After Trusts.

Mr. Bland passed now to a discussion of the trusts, and he declared that they (Continued on Third Page.)

#### REPRESENT EMPEROR AT THE UNVEILING BOATS SINK;

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Emperor William has delegated Lieutonant-General Von Lowenfeldt, of the Emperor's military staff, and Imperial Adjutant-General Von Schmettow to represent him at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington, November 19th.

Both delegates named are descendants of officers of Frederick the Great. They will arrive in New York on the steamer Hamburg about November 13th.

#### PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND WEDDING VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Cot. 15.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Mrs. and Miss Hitchcock, left in a special car over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 10 o'clock this morning for Valley Torgo, Fa., to attend the wedding of Miss, Rebekah Pare Knoy, daughter of Senator and Mrs. of Pennsylvania, to James Tindle

#### MAYOR SOLD WHISKEY AND WILL GO TO JAIL

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 15.—Mayor Ike, Acheson, of Binghamton, has been convicted of seiling liquor on Sunday and given a sentence of thirty days in the workhouse and a fine of \$50. The gase was heard by a jury, and an appeal has been taken.

## FIVE GO DOWN WITH SCAFFOLD

Three Killed and Two Badly Hurt in Arkansas Accident.

(By Associated Press.) LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 15.—A special to the Gazette from Cotter says: While placing girders weighing above nine ton on the Crooked Creek bridge, nine ton on the Crooked Creek bridge, under course of construction, twenty miles west of this place, to-day, the scaffolding gave way, and five men and the girders were precipitated in a heap to the ground forty feet below. Three of the men were instantly killed, and the two others severely injured. The dead:

J. W. CHETWOOD, Estill Springs,

FRANK GIBBONS, St. Louis. A. RESE, Cotter. The injured; W. P. McKelley, J. W.

#### MAJOR CARRINGTON ARRESTED IN MANILA

(By Associated Press.)
MANIJA, October 15.—The prosecuting attorney, has filed briefs in five cases against Major Carrington, charging falsification of vouchers of the civil government to the amount of \$1,500. Major Carrington has been arrested.

#### LIEUTENANT SAYS MAN WAS HIS BROTHER

Gale Sweeps Massachusetts Coast and Causes Many

Disasters.

Schooner Edward Burton Ground

to Pieces-The Captain and

Three Men Drowned.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 15.-The fleree

northerly gale which had swept the Mas-

sachusetts coast for two days, and which

resulted early Friday morning in the loss

chooner Wentworth off Chatham, early

to-day caused the wrecking of another schooner, with the drowning of four men.

Three other vessels were driven ashord

but the crews escaped The three-masted

schooner Elwood Burton, bound from St.

John, N. B., for New York, while trying

to make the harbor at Province Town

struck Peaked Hill bar and was ground

struck Peaked Hill bar and was ground to pieces. Captain Williams and three of the crew wave lost, while the mate and two men were rescued by life-savers. The three-masted schooner Annie M. Allen, tound from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark, N. J., in running for Gloucester harbor, went ashore between Norman's Woe reef and Magnolia Point, and probably will be a total loss. Her captain and crew of six men reached shore safely without assistance, An unknown schooner asso was driven ashore off Chatham, on Common Flat, and life-savers have gone to her assistance.

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SAVANNAH, GA., October 15.—Lieutenant Grinner, of Statesboro, was tried by the court-mantial to-day on a charge of getting relieved from his command to attend the burning of the negroes at Statesboro. He contended that it is a case of mistaken identity and that the Grinner who went to the burning was his brother.

#### SIX THOUSAND MINERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

(By Associated Press.)

KNOXVII.LE, TENN., Oct. 15.—Operators and miners of District No. 19, United Mine Workers of America, held another joint conference here to-day. The miners having agreed to accept the seven percent, reduction proposed by the operators, signed the scale to-day, and the 6.000 miners now idle will go to work Monday.